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## The News, Part 1, July 11, 1968

The News

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Jottings from - - -

## Jo's Notebook

It has been written that taxation without representation is injustice and oppression—It brought about the American Revolution and gave birth to a free and mighty nation.

Would you believe it if I told you that only 12 of the lowest paid railroad workers in the twin cities will pay almost the same amount of money, via the payroll tax plan, as does the giant industry they work for.

Figure it out for yourself. Twelve railroad workers, making \$118 a week, will pay \$744 in taxes per year. The company they work for paid \$739.62 in taxes for 1967. This is based on the company's property assessment within the city limits, which amounts to several hundred thousand dollars.

This is not to indicate that the railroad is not paying its proportionate share of taxes according to other local taxpayers.

It just means that the payroll tax recently levied on wage-earners by the City of Fulton, Kentucky is all out of proportion to the person's ability to pay and that perhaps our property tax base needs a sound review.

Thank you ole Cut-a-bush, whoever you are. Maybe this is satirizing on Jimmy Durante's old saying, "Goodnight Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," but it's the best way we can think of to show gratitude for the person or persons who clipped the bushes at the Highway 51 by-pass and the Union City highway for better visibility of on-coming traffic at that busy intersection.

If only such quick action could be taken on that suicide bridge at the "Y" maybe we can go through the year without another traffic massacre out that way.

I well remember when I was running for State Representative three years ago a group of residents in that area came to me and asked if I would promise to get the bridge straightened out if I were elected.

I told them, what I told many another such campaign request: "I don't want to promise anything that I am not sure I can do, but I'll certainly do my utmost to bring about enough safety measures to save some lives on that hazardous, unpredictable stretch of highway."

Well, another candidate, running at the same time promised in no uncertain terms that the bridge would be taken care of. The voters apparently liked the promise because I lost the precinct.

But the bridge is still as hazardous and unpredictable as ever and a death trap if one was ever conceived.

So thank you again, ole Cut-a-bush, whoever you are!

Time sure marches on in the path of progress. Used to be when we would get a bank statement, the only things we had to rattle with were the cancelled checks, the bank charges and the overdraft notices.

Now, our bank statement is bulging with all kinds of little transparent envelopes, deposit slips, bank charges that the dear computer figures up all by its little self . . . and still the overdrafts.

In times when we couldn't balance our bank statement we were brave enough to call the bank and insinuate that perhaps they made an error (which they rarely ever did . . . it was always our error.)

Now the struggle to reconcile our books with the bank statement is an exercise in futility, for I wouldn't tangle with that little, ole computer for nothing, but nothing, I got a real laugh when I talked with one of the bank's bookkeepers not too long ago about the new system. She kept referring to the computer this, and the computer that til I gave up and said:

"Do you mind if I talk with the computer."

She laughed in her good-natured, pleasant way and said: "Jo, they're so accurate and so magnetic sometimes I think they're going to talk back to us."

While on the subject of banks, etc. I don't want another day to pass without saying in the best of community pride, that if a lot of other businesses in Fulton were as "up-town" and clued to the times as both of our banks are, this town would soon be as big as Paducah.

Both bank buildings would do credit to any large metropolitan area; their establishments of the all-encompassing credit card system; City National's new TV-drive-in window; Fulton Bank's, handsome new structure; the spacious parking lots and

(Notebook Continued On Page Four)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for  
excellence every year. It has been  
submitted in judging contests.

FULTON COUNTY

Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky The Fulton County News, Thursday, July 11, 1968

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

July 11, 1968  
Number 28

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# It Takes Work To Keep Brotherly Love



And here are some of the folks who put into practice "love thy neighbor as thyself." Reading left to right are Bill Wolfe of Providence, R. I., James Martin of Hickman, the project supervisor; high up on the ladder to making friends is Lynn Jaffe of New York; Cinday Lubar and Leslie Ackerman, are shown mixing the ingredients that could make for a cleaner, brighter and happier world. (Other Photos on Page 4)

by R. Paul Westpheling

Here's a sure fire way to fight poverty and make friends. First you take eighteen eager teenagers (nine boys and nine girls); then add a college girl, college boy and a very earnest leader. Add a pinch of New York to the group, and you've got it: the perfect working, enterprising group that is currently helping renovate some of the more poverty stricken areas in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Ballard counties in Western Kentucky.

Each year the American Jewish Society for Service (AJSS), an independent organization with headquarters in New York City, sends three groups of young volunteers to areas which can best utilize their talents.

One might get the impression that finding people to work in underdeveloped areas in the United States is hard. The only thing hard about finding these young people, is trying to decide which of the several hundred applicants should be

accepted. These volunteers can work for only one year in this program because of the surplus of volunteers. After they are selected for the summer work, each volunteer must pay his or her own way down to the point where they will work, and in addition, must pay three hundred dollars to the AJSS for the "privilege" of working.

The American Jewish Society for Service sponsors three such groups each summer, including the one

presently in this area. One group is in Montana working for Cheyenne Indians and the other is in Utah, working for the Ute Indians. Fulton, and this area, is indeed fortunate in having been selected as one of their target projects this summer.

Why Fulton? Last year one of these groups in Libb, Missouri, did such a good job that Mike Shapiro, the head of the Community Action branch of the OEO in Clinton, asked them to work in this area.

If, by now, you are wondering what these volunteers do and what they are so enthused about, the answer is simple.

The best way to fight poverty, according to Jules Hirsch, the leader of this group, is with a lot of hard work. This group performs no social work, just menial labor, such as painting churches, and fixing whatever needs to be fixed. All materials used are furnished by

the people in the community where the work is to be done. According to Mr. Hirsch, the purpose of these work camps is "to provide the incentive that these people need in order to do the work themselves."

I talked to Bill Wolfe, 16, one of the volunteers, and asked him why he wanted to help with this program. He told me, "I like doing this kind of work, I like Kentucky." Bill is from Providence, Rhode Island.

Lynn Jaffe, 17, from Philadelphia, told me "I enjoy working like this, although I have never tried it before." That's enthusiasm.

These workers are from 16 to 18 years old and are living, during their seven week work stay in this area, in a very old house in Clinton, Ky. When I asked Jules Hirsch how these workers would travel around, he replied that they would either be riding in an old bus or in an open truck. These kids

don't seem to mind the inconvenience, however, since most of them live around New York, riding in an open truck is quite a novelty.

This group from New York is under very expert guidance. The success of these volunteers could not have materialized without the help of James Martin, of Hickman, who is leading the group while they are in West Kentucky. Other quite valuable men are Freeman Province and Fred Davis, both of Mayfield, who work with similar groups in that city.

All people in this area are urged to give their help in any way to these enterprising young people. Donations may be sent to: American Jewish Society for Service, Room 1518, 120 Broadway, New York, New York, 10005.

After all, these people came all the way from New York City to help us, so the least we, who won't have to travel any farther than the mail-box, can help them.

## South Fulton Lowers Tax Rate At Meeting

While the City of Fulton wrestles with new additional avenues for tax revenues, its sister city across the border in Tennessee announced at the meeting of the South Fulton City Commission that there will be no property tax increase this year. In some instances tax bills will be reduced.

According to an interpretation of an ordinance read at the commission's meeting on Tuesday night, the taxes in many cases, appear to be reduced.

Said the ordinance: "... all property shall be assessed on a valuation basis of 15% of the actual value of said property" . . . and "that the tax rate of \$1.84 per \$100.00 valuation is hereby assessed upon the valuation as hereinbefore set out instead of the tax rate of \$2.75 as heretofore been in effect."

South Fulton now assesses property at 10 per cent of market value and has a tax rate of \$2.75 per \$100.

The concern that taxes would rise stemmed from changes being made in the tax structure in order to conform to state legislation approved last year.

An explanation of the changes was made Tuesday night when the

South Fulton City Commission held its regular meeting.

A large crowd was present for the meeting.

In order to prevent any increase in property tax payments, a reduction in the tax rate will be necessary in ratio to stepped-up assessments. The South Fulton City Commission approved the increased assessments as required by the state, plus a reduction in the tax rate in order to keep payments at the present level.

Legislation approved in May, 1967, calls for assessment rates of all municipalities in Tennessee to be 50 per cent of the market value by Jan. 1, 1973.

Here is the ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO INCREASE THE VALUATION AND TO LOWER THE TAX RATE  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Public Hearing Planned Friday For OEO Effort

In 1967, by the largest favorable vote in OEO's history, the Congress reaffirmed its commitments to the role of Community Action in the War on Poverty. At the same time the Congress significantly modified the ways in which Community Action Agency's are to be formed and operated. The overall effect of these changes is to require greater involvement of state and local officials while at the same time insisting on meaningful participation by the poor.

In order to aid the local public officials in determining the sentiment of the community as to the effectiveness of the Community Action Program, public hearings are to be held in each county of each Community Action Agency. Any citizen of the county is free to come and testify as to their opinion on the Community Action Program. All those in support of the program, or in opposition to it are invited to come and make their feelings heard.

Signed written statements are also invited. The County Fiscal Court, along with the County Judge will be holding these open public hearings. The hearing in Fulton County will be at the Court House in Hickman city on July 12 at 1:30 P. M.

## Jasper Vowell's Home Course Eludes Victory

by R. Paul Westpheling

The Fulton County club has seen the emergence of many fine golfers in its long history, but in 1945, when a young man of 19 stepped up to the tee and hit his first golf ball down the number one fairway, who would have thought that young man, newly out of the service, would become one of the finest golfers that Fulton and this area has ever seen. That young man was Jasper Vowell.

Twenty-three years and many tournaments later, Jasper is now a very prodigious and a very refined golfer. In fact, many consider Jasper a professional in his own rights, although he has never played on any pro tours.

Last week-end, Jasper once again proved that he is a great golfer. With 110 golfers entered in the South Highland Invitational tournament in Mayfield, Jasper Vowell emerged as the conquering victor with scores of 70-67.

If he is so good, then why can't he win the Ken-Tenn tourney held at his own country club? I asked this of Jasper and he told me: "I wanted to win this tournament so badly, I couldn't concentrate on anything else." Although Jasper has never won this tournament,

don't think that he hasn't had his share of glory in by-gone days.

He has won the Country Club tournament held at the end of the season for Fulton members, "several" times. In 1966, he captured the honors at the Union City invitational tourney. Back when golf was a luxury few could afford, and there were only three tournaments in this area, Jasper was there. He came in third in the Strawberry Festival Tournament, and has placed in the West Tennessee tournament and the Irvin Cobb tournament on several occasions.

With his wife, Betty Jean and their two children, Kirk and Vicki, the Vowell family resides on Henderson Drive North in Fulton.

In fact, his wife and their son are both very good golfers. Betty Jean is one of the top women golfers in Fulton and Kirk 17, following in his father's footsteps, is becoming one of this area's most promising young golfers.

Maybe next year, Jasper, Connie Connell won't show up, and then you can finally win that tournament that means so much to you—the Ken-Tenn.

Photo on Page Eight  
Other Photos On Inside Pages

## John Sherman Cooper Makes Appeal For Rockefeller Support

Senator Cooper today urged support for the nomination of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as Republican candidate for President.

In his prepared statement Senator Cooper pointed out that "the Republican organization and its delegates owe an obligation to the party membership and to the country not to foreclose an open convention at Miami. Its primary obligation is not to any candidate at this critical time but to give the delegates and the party full opportunity to consider and to select the candidate who can manage the problems of our country—different and more difficult than ever before."

"I believe," said Senator Cooper, "that a majority of our party and a majority of the American people believe that Governor Rockefeller

is best qualified for this task. We owe it to our party and all the American people to select as our nominee the candidate who can best govern and lead the country."

Senator Cooper first announced his support for Governor Rockefeller beginning in late 1967. The Kentucky Senator is serving his 16th year in the Senate, having been elected five times in seven races since 1946, twice for unexpired terms of two years each, for an unexpired term of five years, and in 1960 and 1966 for full six-year terms. In the Presidential year 1960 and in 1966, Senator Cooper received majorities of 199,000 and 217,000 votes, the largest in Kentucky for any candidate of either party for State or Federal office. Before 1946, he served in Kentucky

as a State Representative, County and Circuit Judge.

Here is Senator Cooper's statement:

The Republican organization and its delegates owe an obligation to its party membership and to the country not to foreclose an open convention at Miami. Its primary obligation is not to any candidate at this critical time, but to give the delegates and the party full opportunity to consider and to select the candidate who can manage the problems of our country—different and more difficult than ever before. It owes no debt to anyone; its duty is to the future of America.

First, everyone knows that the

next Republican President must be able to deal effectively with the country's problems—both domestic and foreign. Governor Rockefeller is the only candidate of either party with executive experience. His proven success in New York—a State larger than most nations, and with problems paralleling those of the entire nation—is in the Eisenhower tradition marked by fiscal responsibility, progress and humaneness.

Abroad, Vietnam remains our chief concern, but other issues of foreign policy loom up. Governor Rockefeller is not locked in by old Vietnam policies of escalation, by rash statements or easy solutions. His wide experience in foreign affairs commands confidence and gives our country a greater assur-

ance of judgment in the conduct of foreign policy.

A new and absolutely critical question arises in considering the selection of our nominee. Who will assure the lawful and orderly processes of our country and secure the confidence and cooperation of the differing and sometimes alienated elements of our people? This quality of the next President requires firmness, understanding and the support and participation of all our people.

I believe a majority of our party and a majority of the American people believe that Governor Rockefeller is best qualified for this task. We owe it to our party and all the American people to select as our nominee the candidate who can best govern and lead the country.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, July 11, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

## The Sound Principles On Which This Nation Was Founded Are Old Fashioned; We Are Sick

(Editor's Note: If you've wondered from time to time whether the citizens who work in this vast Federal bureaucracy in Washington are as seemingly oblivious to what's happening to America, you may be as pleasantly surprised as we were by the following editorial which was printed the other day in the Interior Department Recreation Association News, a publication for employees of that department.)

THIS IS A TIME of discontent. A time of not remembering what we are grateful for—but what we are ungrateful for. A time of sick humor, sick standards, sick people. The abnormal has been accepted as the norm. Old fashioned are responsibility, patriotism, loyalty, tolerance, love of fellow men. Indeed, even decent reserve in life to family and one's private and public conduct has been forgotten. We are negative. We are ugly. We are unclean.

Our religious sanctuaries have been used for psychodelic orgies. Our public streets for murder, terror and destruction. Our college campuses, institutes of learning, used for the mindless roars of reactionaries. Our lawful way of life set aside and criminals exalted during riots and "marches." Our country and ourselves ridiculed and hated for giving away that which we have earned by the sweat of our brow, which we go without to give to others. Our Constitution and ideals twisted for use to permit crime, pornography and hate to excel.

We are tired in this land of abundance of food prices beyond reach; that we must teach our children fear for their safety; that we must censor our family's literature, television and films

and protectively audit their education; that we must strive constantly to improve our studies, vocations and personal property only to lose it to increased taxes and living costs; and that we must continually support and maintain as well as condone the conduct of those unwilling and uncooperative to share and work in an environment that half the world would be envious to have, much less take.

We are tired of working toward our future and our children's future against those who think only of today and of self, laying waste to this great nation, its resources, its ideals. We are tired of labels—"neurotic" if you differentiate between right and wrong—"dogmatic" for idealism or religious concept—"rights" as a license for intellectual and physical terrorism to subvert constitutional law.

The malignancy in the world and in our Nation today comes not from God being dead, but from mankind's slow death from suffocation in the conditions he alone has created.

Humanity spitting upon itself and choking on it. Man so passive to his environment—is he already dead? Without law and its observance, society destroys itself. Without responsibility to himself and his world, man is destroyed. Are we so without soul, dignity or integrity that this is no longer "One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

We alone must vindicate the great wrong we are doing to ourselves. Unified, we must use our initiative and ingenuity to validate the trust of our forebears in our Nation. Regain our self-respect and, hopefully, our world trust, by swinging the pendulum in the other direction—the right direction.

## Only History To Determine Value Of Poor People's March To Washington

Resurrection City has been unresurrected. A barren, grassless, hard-packed dirt plain is now left beside the Reflecting Pool where once stood the fiasco-ridden focal point of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's March on Washington. The end was well-coordinated, painless and, to the extent the word still obtains these days, nonviolent.

March leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy led about 200 of his followers to Capitol Hill, with less than 100 remaining behind in the A-frame and plywood shanty-town at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial. At the Capitol Abernathy's group was routinely denied entrance to the grounds, then ceremoniously, gently and exhaustingly arrested one by one.

Meanwhile, back at the camp, Washington police methodically moved through the city, arresting those who had chosen to remain and beginning the dismantling of the Poor People's

temporary homes. Next day the bulldozers and government workers appeared to complete the decline and fall of Resurrection City.

It was apparent to almost everyone that the end of the city's brief saga had been carefully worked out between march officials and D. C. police. There were, however, a few local hot-heads who did not get the message and threatened a repeat of Washington's April "civil disorders." Unlike the April situation, however, D. C. police and National Guardsmen moved quickly, with force and tear gas, to break up unruly gatherings and hostile crowds. A few bricks were thrown and some windows broken, but otherwise all was quiet.

While Resurrection City has expired and temporary calm now soothes Washington residents, more demonstrations are still in the offing. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, now in jail and supposedly "fasting," apparently does not know when to quit and promises to turn on the heat once he is sprung loose again.

Only history will ever be able to determine whether or not the demonstration solved any problems, or created confusion to the one that already existed.

### GRASSROOTS OPINION

CHESTERTOWN, MD., NEWS: "Our front office gal says a computer can get more work done faster than a human because it doesn't have to stop to answer the phone."

## POET'S CORNER

### ONE SMALL BOY

From the sky above we take some blue,  
Sprinkle with sunlight's golden hue;  
Stir very gently and with loving care,  
Add a small boy with tousled hair.

Dress him in our blue and gold  
And a better citizen we begin to mold;  
With a Law and a Promise and a Bobcat pin,  
The adventure of Scouting will begin.

The trail is long, but filled with fun  
To be enjoyed by all, not just one.  
Let his motto guide us well -  
"Do your best" for who can tell?

This boy we've dressed in blue and gold,  
May lead our nation when we are old.  
So guide him wisely to believe  
It's right to build, to serve, to achieve.

—Cubmaster William C. Roe  
Kansas City, Mo.

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Perhaps one of the most talked about subjects among the teenage boys these days is CARS and HOT RODS. There are some books at the Fulton Library that would be of interest to anyone who likes cars and hotrods.

THE GREAT CARS by Ralph Stein. "Great cars," writes Ralph Stein, "have one thing in common: they all feel alive when you drive them." This vitality, excitement, and aliveness are at the heart of this book. Ralph Stein has here narrowed the wide world of automobiles to the twenty-five greatest marques ever built: Alfa, Bugatti, Mercedes, Rolls, Vauxhall, Invicta, Mercer, Hispano-Suiza, Duesenberg, Ferrari, Lanchester, Talbot-Lago, Simples, MG, Lancia, Aston Martin Dalghe, Stutz, Frazer Nash, Jaguar Lincoln, Isotta-Fraschini, Cord, Packard, and Bentley. Stein has caught the unique essence of their appeal to eye and ear—and Tom Burnside has preserved it in unique photographs.

THE NEW HOT ROD HANDBOOK

BOOK by Griffith Borgeson. Following the success of Arco's original Hot Rod Handbook by Louis Hochman, it became clearly apparent that a more comprehensive companion book was necessary. So Griffith Borgeson was asked to write THE NEW HOT ROD HANDBOOK, stressing the latest information needed by rodders.

That hot rodding has become the popular sport it is today, is in no small measure due to Griffith Borgeson's outstanding reportage of the many speed events throughout the nation. One of the earliest arrivals at the start of the speed trials on the Salt, Griff is usually the last to leave Bonneville, long after the final engine roar has drifted across the flats. It is then, when the mechanics are tearing apart the big mills to find the cause of that valve failure, when drivers are letting their hair down, that Griff gets the "inside" stuff on what's wrong with certain pistons, fuel mixtures, tires, etc. A personal friend of most of the top mechanics and racing

drivers, Borgeson is the sounding board for their many gripes and, with pencil and camera poised, notes down their views of the sport and the various pieces of equipment that are a part of their lives. No hot rod enthusiast can afford to pass up this book. It will become one of the most treasured items in his library.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HOT RODDING by Robert E. Petersen. Are you a newcomer to this exciting sport? Or an old hand with gasoline in your blood. In either case, THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HOT RODDING is an important book for you to read, re-read and refer to.

Here, for example, is the low-down on re-engineering your car into "hot iron" . . . on giving it added power, speed and performance. Here is how to apply higher horsepower and torque . . . how to choose your basic chassis if you are building from scratch . . . how to locate elusive trouble spots and "bugs."

From basic theory to advanced techniques, all your questions are answered by the experts—the staff, technical advisors and authoritative contributors to HOT ROD MAGAZINE . . . men who have devoted entire careers to the advancement of America's fastest growing sport.

THOSE WONDERFUL OLD AUTOMOBILES by Floyd Clymer.

Here is the colorful and nostalgic story—over five hundred photographs, old ads, songs, jokes, facts and figures—of the twenty-one pioneer automobile companies which started making one-and two-cylinder gas buggies around the turn of the century and are still in business and going strong today. David Buick, Henry Ford, Charles W. Nash, Ransom E. Olds, James Ward Packard, The Studebaker and the Dodge brothers—these giants of the early auto era, their unforgettable early cars, their one-room factories and crude assembly lines are the heroes of Floyd Clymer's latest hit book. This book will prove fascinating, filled with entertaining memories for the middle-aged and amusing surprises for the young. Floyd Clymer has lived close to the automobile all his life and has watched at first hand many of the industry's most exciting developments. He tells the complete story of these surviving early makes, a story that spans a period of some thirty-five years, from 1895-1930; who built them, where, and when; who rode and raced in them; what they looked like and how they performed. It is also filled with many interesting pictures and historical data.

## FROM THE FILES— Turning Back The Clock—

July 9, 1948

The eight-room brick residence in the Country Club Courts area, formerly occupied by Dr. Sidney G. Dyer, has been purchased by the First Baptist Church of Fulton as a parsonage, church officials announced today. The residence is a handsome, newly-built structure directly across the street from the Country Club. Rev. and Mrs. James G. Heisner and their family have already moved in.

Four prominent Fulton County club women attended an all-day meeting of the District Federation Homemakers at Cadiz on Wednesday. The women, all county homemaker committee chairmen, are as follows: Mrs. H. G. Butler, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Hickman, county vice-president; Mrs. John Verhine, representing Mrs. John Thompson as citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Percy Veach as reading chairman.

The appointment of a hand-shaking committee is an indication of the friendliness of the folks in South Fulton and is among one of the committees appointed by Senator Charles Fields, newly elected president of the South Fulton Booster Club. Milton Counce is chairman of this committee. Other committee chairmen appointed are: Entertainment - Elvis Babb; Finance - Jones Dicker-

son; Civic Welfare - Rob Fowlkes; Sick - Henry Bethel; Publicity - Bob Harris; County Welfare - S. A. McDade; Basketball - Slayden Douthitt.

Mrs. Harry Murphy was hostess to the Woman's Magazine Club on Thursday, July 1, at her home west of town. A delectable luncheon was served to eight members and one guest, Miss Maude Morris of Louisville. Following the luncheon, the chairman, Mrs. J. D. White, presided over the business section. Mrs. Sue Schoe was elected president for the coming year.

J. C. Wiggins has returned from Nashville, where he attended a manager's meeting of the National Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hales and little daughter, Carolinda, of Jonesboro, Ark., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beadles, last week.

Pilot Oak: Mrs. Frank Morris purchased a new dining room suite recently.

Mrs. Emma Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell attended the reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston in Fulton Monday, in honor of Mrs. Houston's family, the Caldwells.

Palestine: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers arrived Sunday afternoon to spend part of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes and family attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston on Bates Street Monday evening.

## Letters of Interest

COMMUNITY ACTION OFFICE

Dear Paul and Johanna:

Enclosed you'll find a copy of the May issue of Rural Opportunities, a magazine published by OEO. This magazine is distributed nationally to all Community Action Programs, as well as to most public agencies in the nation.

On page 5 there is an article about T. V. High School in our area. This is the first time such a program was offered in a rural area such as ours.

I thought you might be interested in the article.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Michael L. Shapiro

Here's the article:

CAAs' Paducah Station Bring TV High School to Rural Areas

Six CAAs in four states and a television station have joined forces to bring a high school diploma within reach of the population of a 25-county rural area. WPSD in Paducah, Kentucky, is broadcasting a series of 60 half-hour taped television lessons which lead to a General Education Development certificate, accepted in lieu of a high school diploma by most employers.

In one of the CAAs, the Mississippi River Area Development Council of Kentucky, students include a mother who supports her 13 children; a father of 35 children; the wife of a member of the Board of Education; a retired heart patient; and many others. The program has received the best acceptance of any offered by the CAA, according to Director Michael Shapiro. CAA-sponsored study centers are manned by volunteers who help the students with material they do not (Continued on Page Seven)

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# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Busy Lorene Harding Devotes Her Efforts To Youth Program

by Cathy Hyland

Mrs. Lorene Harding, a well-known civic leader in the Fulton area, has accepted another important position. Mrs. Harding has been appointed Fulton County representative for the Kentucky Youth Conference on Juvenile Delinquency.

Mrs. Harding has always taken an active part in the civic affairs of her community. She is immediate past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and is currently serving as Chairman of the Civic Participation Committee. She also represents B&PW on the International Banana Festival Board, and serves on the Executive Board of the Retail Merchants' Association. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Municipal Housing Commission and is also a member of the Twin Cities Development Association.

Mrs. Harding and her sister, Mrs. Carbilene Bolin, have operated Gardner's Studio for eight years. They assumed the responsibility of Gardner's Studio after their father, who had operated the studio for 55 years, died. She is a member of the First Methodist Church, where she sings in the choir.

As Fulton County representative for the Youth Conference, she is responsible for filling the quota number of delegates from Fulton County. She has found three civic organizations, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the B&PW Club, which will sponsor delegates. These clubs will select a boy or girl from the juniors and seniors at Fulton High. There will possibly be a delegate from Hickman. The organization which sponsors the delegate will pay all expenses except transportation.

Former Attorney General Robert Matthews, president of the foundation which sponsors the annual conference, urged local civic clubs, churches, school organizations, and businesses to cooperate

with these representatives by sponsoring young people between the ages of 15 and 18 to the Conference.

The Conference has received high praise from government officials and has attracted national interest. J. Edgar Hoover said, "Such programs as you have prepared in your state are absolutely essential..." The Christian Science Monitor praised the program, saying, "Kentucky is mobilizing its teen-agers for an attack on juvenile crime."

The goals of the Kentucky Youth Conference on Juvenile Delinquency are:

1. To involve entire communities in dealing with the problem of juvenile crime.

2. To help young people develop definite plans of action for dealing with this problem in their own communities... this is more than a citizenship awareness conference.

3. Generally, to get young people and, through them, adults to think about crime in a new way - a way that makes its existence and need for attention everybody's problem.



Mrs. Harding

## Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

July 12: Debbie Friedls, Bradley Tate; July 13: Randy Adams, Billie Joe Forrest; July 14: Helen Allen, Carmen Rudolph;

July 15: Melvin Sturgis; July 16: Milburn Collier, Mrs. Brooks Henderson, Rose Sisk; July 17: Mrs. John Henson, Jr., Rose Wilson.

## SCORES ARE HIGHER

Ratings based on national testing scores show that new students admitted to the University of Kentucky have higher scholastic abilities than those at 50 comparable institutions.

## SUMMER ORIENTATION

A summer orientation and early classification program is conducted for freshman applicants to the University of Kentucky who have been accepted to the fall semester. It usually is conducted during July.



It was a most happy occasion last Friday night at the lovely home of Miss Gertrude Murphey when she entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrus who were married recently. Shown here enjoying refreshments are Bob Binford, Mrs. Binford, Mrs. Andrus, the former Lillian Cafe; Mr. Andrus, Miss Murphey, Jerry Atkins. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart. A dinner party at The Derby Cafe followed the cocktail hour.

Photo by Elmer Stewart

## Coffee Cup Chatter

When you're on a trip and find wrinkles in your favorite shirt or dress try hanging it in a hot, steamy shower. This will often remove the wrinkles and leave the garment a fresh pressed look.

Spots on clothing are often troublesome, too. If you get a spot on your clothes while eating, first try plain cold water - or shake some salt on the stain; one or the other is likely to remove the spot.

—Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson

Whether yours is a dining room or dining area, you need friendly warm lighting to enhance the atmosphere... to make food look its appetizing best. Planned lighting is

also important in the kitchen to make food preparation easier and more enjoyable.

Good lighting throughout the home offers these important advantages:

- Adds new beauty, convenience, comfort and flexibility.
- Lessens eye fatigue for sewing, studying and recreation.
- Helps prevent accidents in the home.

—Mrs. Barletta Wreather

Basic rules of safety. Any pesticide—insecticide, herbicide, fungicide, etc.—left over from last year should be carefully disposed of according to the U. S. Department of

## B&PW Club Hears Report On Girls' State

Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, Miss Gertrude Murphey, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe and Mrs. Agnes Turner were hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, which was preceded by a pot-luck supper Tuesday night, July 2, held in the dining room of the First Christian Church.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, first vice president, presided.

Miss Pat Holladay, of South Fulton, whom the club sponsored to Girls' State, was a special guest and made a very interesting report on her experiences at Tennessee Girls' State.

The Club voted to sponsor a girl from Kentucky to the Kentucky Youth Conference on Juvenile Delinquency, to be held in Louisville on August 9-10-11. Doris Bolin, daughter of Mrs. Carbilene Bolin, was selected to attend.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Holladay and Miss Doris Bratton.

## South Fulton WSCS Has Fun At Pot Luck

The W. S. C. S. of the South Fulton United Methodist Church enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper at the City Park on Monday night, July 8.

Mrs. Marjorie Walker and Mrs. Grace Griffin, of Union City, were hostesses. Special guests were the families of the members of the Women's Society and other church members and their families.

Those enjoying the fellowship together were: Rev. and Mrs. Glen Kesterson and Doris, Cinda Green of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirby and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jetton and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parham, Mrs. A. J. Wright, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. Alma Jackson, Mrs. Elsie Provov, Mrs. Lillie Tarver, Mrs. Elizabeth Coplen, Mrs. Harry Barbee, Janice Renee and Chris, Mrs. Larry Carroll, Clint and Camille, Darlene Waddell of Booneville, Miss., Steve Walker, David Newton, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Griffin.



Nothing brings happiness like that enjoyed when a child receives that coveted sheepskin from a university. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks make their pride well known in this photo as they congratulated their daughter Bonnie on the occasion of her graduation from the University of Tennessee at Martin. Bonnie was an honor student during her college years. She was valedictorian when she graduated from South Fulton High School.

The News Reports...

## SCATTERED PATTERN

About People and Things

Your diarist doesn't get around much these days where things are really happening, but last week-end a short visit to the Country Club during the Ken-Tenn tournament brought to light a rather important suggestion to the hard-working folks in the Banana Festival organization.

It is the fact that if the Ken-Tenn tourney could be held during the Festival each year, there would be the biggest home-coming of kith and kin that this town has ever seen.

We wouldn't dare attempt to mention all of the visitors who came to enjoy their vacations and the tournament, but it suffices to say it was sizeable.

We did see Matt and Jane DeBoor of Lexington and their two fine youngsters little Matt and little Irene. The family left on Monday, but young lady DeBoor stayed to travel to Norfolk with her grandmother Mrs. Bob White to add her welcome to her brand new cousin. The Bud Whites are the proud parents of a fine son born a couple of weeks ago, so you know there will be oohing, and aahing a-plenty.

Speaking of the Banana Festival as we were, we should all be proud of the fact that the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce rates our annual event as one of the top-most in the State, and perhaps the Nation.

John Lewis, executive secretary of the Ky C of C, who has been a Festival visitor reported that if Louisville fulfills its plans to have a World's Fair in 1974 that some of the state's most significant events will be included on the itinerary of the millions of people who will visit the State. First mentioned as a giant tourist attraction was Fulton's Banana Festival. Only three or four others were mentioned... and you know there are a whole lot of Festivals in this Kentucky.

The Arrington family, Carl and Ruthene, Linda and Mary have just returned from a Texas-style vacation with all kinds of interesting activities enjoyed. They took in the Hemis-Fair in San Antonio and visited with some of their favorite people... their kin folks.

An interesting and sentimental part of the trip was the visit to Longview, Texas where Mary's side of the family (the Townsends from the Hickman area) held a family reunion. There were 24 people in attendance from five states, and it's the first time such a large number of the relatives had ever gathered together. The reunion was held at the home of Almond Townsend's daughter, who lives in Longview. Almond lives in Louisiana, one of the states represented with Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and of course Texas as the others.

Funny thing happened connected

with the trip. The folks travelled all along many fast and some isolated highways without any a discouraging incident.

They got to Union City on the last lap of the pleasant journey and were hit by another vehicle that caused considerable damage to the car and an unpleasant memory to jar the happiness of the vacation.

Mayor Gilbert DeMyer is off today (Thursday) for a visit to Russia with other members of Kentucky's Meat Processors and Distributors. Gilbert took along a lot of Banana Festival literature to distribute along his travel route. It's hard for a lot of Americans to understand our Banana Festival in Kentucky. It's no telling how the Russians will take the news.

Mrs. Virginia Austin has become a member of the S. O. G. (Silly Old Grandmothers) Club and will soon be carrying pictures with her to show. Warrant Officer Candidate and Mrs. David Austin are the parents of a daughter, Stacey Gean, born at 10:30 p. m., July 6th, in a hospital at Fort Hunter, Savannah, Georgia. The mother is the former Miss Carolyn Riddle of Melbourne, Ky.

Guests in the Bill Holland home this week are their son, Joe, his wife and children from Detroit.

The Twin Cities Youth, Inc., barbecue supper will be held tomorrow (Friday) night in the city park. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from any baseball or softball player.

Members of the Kentucky Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, District 17, met in the Fulton City Park on July 9, for their annual picnic. Fourteen members and one visitor attended.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in September, the time and place to be announced at a later date.

## HAPHAZARD

Moe: You certainly hammer nails like lightning.

Blow: You mean I'm really fast? Moe: No, you seldom strike twice in the same place.

The Old Spottswood House in Glasgow is said to have been designed by George Washington.



Among those attending open house at Holiday Inn Sunday were Wayne McClure and family of Fulton. Left to right, his sister and niece, Mrs. Donna Poe and Darle, of Clinton; his wife and son, Mary and Mark; his mother, Mrs. Beaton McClure, and Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McMorris of 206 Frankie Lane, Fulton are shown with one of the actors in the internationally acclaimed outdoor drama, "The Book of Job." The performers are made up to look like living mosaics. "The Book of Job", which was featured at two World's Fairs, is presented nightly, except Sundays, through August 31st.



NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

the efficient staffs make over-drawing a real privilege.

And you'd better believe that such progress is paying off. According to the respective bank statements, both banks have the largest deposits ever, a statistic that was not made possible by us, that's for sure.

A community is often judged by the calibre of its banking institutions. Both banks are pace-setters in the march towards progress and they urge you to be too.

If you don't believe it, just talk to them about your expansion plans, they're ready to help.

(Note to M. R. Jeffress and L. M. McBride: Does this soft-sell make the interest rate a little bit lower?)

Community spirit reminds me also to mention the very attractive envelopes that the Citizen's Bank, The Hickman Courier and other Hickman, Ky. business firms use for their mailings. The back-side contains a map showing the location of Hickman in an eight-state area and then lists all the industrial advantages of locating in that city.

With such wide-spread business dealings as many Hickman firms enjoy, somebody is going to latch on to this information and come running to the Mississippi River port for some advantageous industrial growth.

We congratulate our neighboring Fulton County city.

After all these years of planning such an expedition, Paul and I finally spent a week-end at Pea Ridge, our little tree farm in the suburbs of Water Valley and Pilot Oak, where live some of the finest folks in the world.

I must say, in all candor, that it was an exhilarating experience, and as restful and relaxing as any safari we have taken in a very, very long time.

It is easy to understand why Paul often says that if we ever wanted to give him a truly, worthwhile gift he would prefer nothing more than a week-long stay at Pea Ridge, a quiet, little retreat away from telephones, traffic and the human race, that is near enough to town for convenience and isolated enough to enjoy all the quietude of nature, hungry rabbits and all.

Saturday night the children (R. Paul, Mary Jo

and Mike) and Annabelle Edwards and Lillian Blagg, and the two of us enjoyed a cook-out on the log porch of the rustic dwelling we have improvised out there. The moon was shining brightly, and serenely through a huge, very, very old oak tree, that over-hangs the porch as we ate our supper. The warbling of whippoorwills, the cacophony of the chimney sweeps, and the walls of stray dogs over the ridges in the pine trees somewhere, reminded me all the world of a spot in the Shenandoah Valley where Paul and I spent a few days, years ago, that was heralded as the garden spot of vacationing city-dwellers. Pea Ridge beats that resort by a Kentucky mile, or two.

We have had the farm for about seven years now. In spite of all the "invitations" I have received from Paul to go out there to "get away from it all," I found myself looking forward to the sojourn since I have finally gotten the lawn of Westwood looking just exactly like I want it to look.

From what I was able to see, Paul has spent a good many productive days out there. He has mowed a pathway into the densest regions of the farm where the sumac, mimosa and silver-leaf maple trees combine with the honey-suckle vines for an atmosphere of beautiful trails and campsites.

As a matter of fact, he has cleared away an area, atop a ridge, for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to fulfill even the most rigid requirements of outdoor study and living.

Riding the range in Paul's sturdy little jeep is a real adventure. Just before supper Saturday night he took as many of us who could climb aboard on a moon-light "cruise" in the near-by wooded areas. Sunday morning, before a man-sized breakfast, and in the brilliant sunlight, we took another drive to the back 40, which prompted Lillian Blagg to vow that it was the most hazardous ride she had ever taken.

Which it wasn't really. It's just that Lillian was fearful that snakes would jump into the jeep when it slowed up a bit. Paul assured her that it wasn't a likely happening, although it was hard to convince a long-time city dweller that such was not true.

Pea Ridge is so near the city, and actually so far from the daily hustle and bustle, it looks much like it's going to see a lot of me . . . and you're invited too!



Shown here are Lin Lisberger and Jerry Wintrob of Rhode Island who seem to be happy in their work. Janice Epstein (in foreground) and Joan Zoref of New York City smile while they work . . . and if the finished job is as lovely as they are, the job is complete. (Story On Page One)

## Soil Conservation District Plans Tour Of "No-til" Farming System

The Fulton County Soil Conservation District will sponsor a conservation tour Thursday, July 18th. Highlighting the tour will be stops at farms using the "minimum" or "no-til" system of growing corn and soybeans.

The no-til system has caused widespread interest in Fulton County and surrounding areas. Those attending will be able to examine no-til planting under a variety of conditions.

The tour will start from the Fulton City Park at 1:30 p. m. and end about 3 hours later at the farm of James E. White in the Delta just west of Hickman.

The Conservation District supervisors urge all persons to make plans to attend. Business men, merchants, housewives, students and others as well as farmers are cordially invited. Charles E. Wright, chairman, says "Conservation is everybody's business and we hope to have attendance from all walks of life."

Five stops are planned: (1) Robert Thompson farm—no til corn planted in stubble from last year's corn crop, 30" rows, (2) John P. Wilson farm—no til corn planted in soybean-small grain mulch, (3) Charles Roberts farm—contour strip cropping, no til planting of corn in fescue sod, soybeans planted in wheat straw no seeded pre-

paration, (4) Mrs. J. P. DeMyer Dentis Colson, conservation agronomist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and specialist will be present to discuss the systems

beans in wheat straw behind combine, (5) James E. White farm—double cropping of soybeans following wheat with tiller-type planter.

**HEAVEN HILL**

The

**ALL-AMERICAN BOURBON**

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HEAVEN HILL, "made from a time-honored formula since 1788," is truly an ALL-AMERICAN BOURBON. Due to unparalleled uniformity, gentle taste, smooth flavor, distinctive aroma, Kentucky craftsmanship, fine quality and moderate price, we say:

**\$1,000,000 CAN'T BUY A BETTER BOTTLE OF BOURBON**

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# DAIRY QUEEN

## 'THE NEW DAIRY QUEEN'

ONE OF THE FINEST DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Located at 602 Broadway, Next to the Travelers Inn Motel

OPENING FRIDAY, 12th OF JULY

SERVING THE FINEST OF FOOD  
AND THICKEST SHAKES



### SERVING HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday	10: AM. — 10: PM.
Friday and Saturday	10: AM. — 11: PM.
SUNDAY	10: AM. — 10: PM.



602 BROADWAY

MR. and MRS. W. H. HEATH, SR.  
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SOUTH FULTON, TENN.



## DEATHS

## Mrs. Myrtle Kelly

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Kelly were held Sunday, July 7, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel at Clinton, with Rev. Harville Petty and Rev. Ora Peck officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelly, 78, of Oakton, died Friday night, July 5, in the Fulton Hospital.

Surviving are one son, Pete Kelly of Oakton; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Jackson of Crutchfield, Mrs. Noble Melton of Dukedom, and Mrs. Charles Evans of Martin; three brothers, Frank Stroud of Fulton, Carl Stroud of Crutchfield and Deena Stroud of Route 1, Wingo; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Opal Clear

Mrs. Opal Clear died suddenly at her home in the Latham community last Wednesday, July 3, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Clear, 58, was a beautician, and was the widow of Lexie Clear. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 11, in the Calvary Baptist Church in Latham. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, in charge of Anderson Funeral Home.

Surviving are four brothers, Leroy Jones of Dresden, Neal Jones of Union City, Ezell Jones of Chicago and Arvil Jones of Detroit.

## Ira Dixon

Funeral services for Ira Dixon were held on Monday, July 8, in Whitel Funeral Home, with Rev. George Comes and Rev. A. G. Kesterson officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Dixon, 78, died Sunday morning, July 7, in the Fulton Hospital.

He was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late G. W. and Leona Frances Dunlap Dixon. He was a retired Illinois Central car inspector and a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Ova Allison Dixon; one son, Eldred Dixon of Fulton; one brother, I. B. Dixon of Route 3, Martin, and nine grandchildren. One son, Charles E. Dixon, preceded him in death on May 28, 1968.

## Mrs. Lula S. Preuett

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, July 7, for Mrs. Lula S. Preuett in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. George Comes officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Preuett, 89, died in Haws Memorial Nursing Home on Friday, July 5, where she had been for 22 months.

She was born in Fulton County, the daughter of Wesley and Rebecca Inman Williams. Her husband, Walter P. Preuett, preceded her in death in January 1960. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Sr., of Fulton and Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Water Valley; one son, Hughey Preuett of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Clara Williams of Water Valley; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## Charles H. Stafford

Charles Hughes Stafford died Sunday, July 7, in Hillview Hospital, following an illness of four days, after suffering a stroke at his home in Highlands.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 10, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pisgah Cemetery, near Latham.

Mr. Stafford, 51, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late Hobart and Sudda Hawks Stafford. He was a World War II Veteran, having served in the United States Navy, and was a member of the Fulton City Police force.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Moore Stafford of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Reynolds of Detroit, and one sister of Chicago.

## Milton B. Collins

Milton Byrn Collins died Monday, July 8, in the Southwestern TB Hospital in Tampa, Fla., following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 9, in the Clearwater Funeral Home chapel in Clearwater, Fla., with burial there.

Mr. Collins was the son of Mrs. C. R. Collins and the late C. R. Collins of Fulton.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Sarah Collins of Fulton and Mrs. Clara C. Shirley of Phoenix, Ariz., and one brother, Clarence Collins of Clearwater.



THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER of City National Bank's new "TV Drive-In" services gets a final inspection by its installer before operations began here Tuesday morning. The above unit is one of two such units now operating; City National has left room for a third when necessary. Above unit contains a TV camera and screen, microphone and speaker, and pneumatic tube chute.



Here's the way you see the unit when you drive up in your auto.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

REGISTER NOW for our 48 weeks' STENOGRAPHIC COURSE - SPEEDWRITING shorthand, typewriting, statistical typewriting, English, spelling, filing, office machines (including Dictaphone), automation office practice, general office practice, personality development, clerical and civil service, accounting. Bruce Business Institute, 308 Poplar, Martin, Tenn. Telephone 587-4911.

## ABSTINENCE OR ELSE

"So you attribute your longevity to abstinence from alcohol?" inquired the inquiring reporter. And the centenarian admitted, "Yes, my wife would have killed me if I had touched a drop."

## KNOWS HIS BUSINESS

First Pickpocket: "Why are you reading a fashion paper, Bill?" Second Pickpocket: "Well, if we are to do well in our profession, we must know where pockets are worn."

## Don't be surprised if one of your neighbors installs your new telephone.

It could happen. Because here in Kentucky the people who work at the phone company are your neighbors. The same people you meet at the grocery store, at church, and run into at the movies. That's the way it is in cities all over our state because South Central Bell is one of the biggest employers in Kentucky. We like being here. Nice people. Nice state. Great place to live and work. We feel right at home in Kentucky... because we are.



South Central Bell



MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE BANK, Bonnie (Mrs. Fred) Asbell sits in front of the "communications center" console with cameras trained on both the parking lot and the drive-in bay. As a car comes within range the camera gives her a view of the driver; she exchanges voice messages with the customer, operates the pneumatic tube system which conveys money, checks or papers back and forth between her desk and the customer's car.

## Another "Deduct" From Salary Check Is Ten Per Cent Higher

The Internal Revenue Service today announced that July 14 is the effective date for withholding rates to reflect the new 10 percent surcharge on individual income tax, under provisions of the law signed by the President on June 28.

Wages paid on and after July 14, 1968, are subject to the increased withholding.

To assist in making the change over to the new rates, a new edition of the Employer's Tax Guide (Circular E) was recently mailed to all employers.

Employers with payroll systems using computers, or certain bookkeeping and accounting machines, may find it desirable to use alternative methods of calculating the

Federal income tax to be withheld from wages. Alternative formula tables and wage bracket percentage tables incorporating the new 10 percent surcharge—IRS Publication 493—will be available at IRS district offices about the middle of July.

IRS said the alternative methods tables give the same result as the percentage method tables in the new Employer's Tax Guide.

Employers may also construct their own tables and formulas so long as the resulting amounts of withholding are the same as pre-

scribed in the Employer's Tax Guide.

Also authorized by IRS is any method producing a withholding amount which falls between that shown on the two official tables or comes within 15 cents of the tax for a weekly payroll period. A proportionately greater leeway is allowed for longer payroll periods.

KY. A & M

The University of Kentucky once was known as the Kentucky Agriculture and Mechanical College.

## To all retail business in the Fulton Area

## EXPECT AN IMPORTANT VISIT FROM CITY NATIONAL BANK

Within the next few weeks, a City National Bank Representative will call on you with full details on our new BANKAMERICARD (R) Charge Account Plan.

Developed after years of intensive research, BankAmericard has been carefully tested from coast to coast... even internationally.

The BANKAMERICARD Charge Account Plan will soon be introduced by City National Bank to our area's retailers. Before long, it will be in full operation and Twin Cities' area consumers will join the more than 6½ million BANKAMERICARD cardholders.

Watch for your City National Bank BANKAMERICARD Representative. What he has to tell you is vitally important—the best business news you've heard in years... from the Big One!

## BANKAMERICARD

John Doe Mary Doe  
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# Correspondents Are Good Reporters

## DUKEDOM NEWS Mrs. Hilman Westbrook

**CORRECTION**—We are making a correction on the date announced last week for Bible School at Good Springs. The date is Monday morning at 8:45, July 15. Any child desiring to attend and needing transportation, please contact Mrs. Larry Watkins and arrangements will be made. All children throughout the community are invited to attend.

CPW met at Good Springs July 3, with six women and our pastor, Rev. Stover, present. Mrs. Terry Bethel led the Bible study from the Gospel of John. Mrs. Roy Bruce presented the monthly program, "The Revolving Students." In the absence of both the president and the vice president, Mrs. Bethel conducted the business session. Next meeting will be August 1 at the church. Our presidential visitor, Mrs. Norvell Hadden, of McKenzie, will be present and we hope a number of the women will be present.

Mrs. Sarah Bell French returned home from the hospital Friday.

Henry Poff was taken to Veterans Hospital in Memphis, but returned to Fulton Hospital.

Janet, June and Cindy Carlton spent the past week with their Aunt, Mrs. Terry Bethel, and family. Their home is in Hollywood, Fla., but they are with their grandmother in Union City for the summer.

Mrs. Lewis Cole has not been feeling as well as usual this past week.

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- Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
- Vinyl and Tile
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- Upholstering, Modern & Antique
- Viking Kitchen Carpeting
- Jim Martin Paints

## PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mrs. Jervis Pierce left Sunday morning for her home in Corvallis, Oregon, after several weeks visit with relatives here.

Lester and Morris Blakemore, from Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith; also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fortner of Princeton, Ky., visited the Smiths last Wednesday; also Mrs. Mozelle Terry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Mildred Freeman of Fulton were Wednesday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer's last Friday dinner guests were Mrs. Raymond Lowery of Dalton, Ky., Mrs. J. D. Harris and son, Mike, of Chelsea, Mich., Wayne Brown and sons, David and Allen, of Lansing, Mich., and Riley Smith of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Martin, spent Sunday with this writer, Mrs. Amy Lowe.

John Smith had the misfortune to get a bad cut on one finger, which required three stitches, but he is getting along fine since the accident.

Will L. Matthews, of Dukedom, brother of Will and Jack Matthews, was able to be brought out here one day recently. He was in the Fulton Hospital several weeks, and is slowly improving.

Several from here enjoyed the Hastings reunion in the park Saturday night.

Mrs. Jack Lowe is slowly improving at her home, after ten days spent in Hillview Hospital.

## INJUN FIGHT

The Battle of Blue Licks was the last major engagement against the Indians on Kentucky soil. The site is Blue Licks Battlefield, now established as a state park and shrine, near Mt. Olivet. A pioneer museum is maintained at the park.

## HIGH ON JEFFERSON DAVIS

The Jefferson Davis Monument at Fairview, Ky., is on a 22-acre plot and rises 351 feet. An elevator inside the monument takes visitors to the top.

## PILOT OAK Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We are still having cool nights for July, a shower of rain would be nice on gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and grandson, Kris, of Pilot Oak, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ladd and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Ladd of near Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gossum and son of Sedalia, and Mrs. Mary Nell Gossum and Bobby of Tampa, Fla., visited in the Bernal Lowry home recently.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ammie Seay, of near Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and daughters, of Lone Oak, called on Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Taylor, one afternoon last week. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Floyd were also guests.

Mrs. Ruth Crittenden has returned to her home here, after visiting a week with her son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden, of Covington, Tenn.

Mrs. Revel Moody and her aunt, Mrs. Pankey, visited Mrs. Dockery Webb in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Goodwin, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Nell Gossum started for her home in Tampa, Fla., Monday of last week, after a week's visit with relatives in the Pilot Oak vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellegood of Arlington, Mrs. Jim Ellegood and sons of Louisville, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor of Pilot Oak spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tremor Rickman of Route 2, Dukedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, of Detroit, are vacationing in Kentucky at this time. They called on the Vodie Floyds for a while one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester of Crutchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Euwinn Rowland, Mrs. Charles Dublin, Pam, Richard and Larry of Pilot Oak, Virgil Rowland of Roseville, Mich. L. A. Rowland of Lynn Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowland and Larry of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowland of Roseville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Oliver, Todd and Derna of Lone Oak, Mrs. Cassie Taylor of Pilot Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens of near Water Valley, Meriellen Rowland and Michael McClain enjoyed an outing Sunday after preaching service in the park at Fulton.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Williams and Mrs. Rachel Huff and daughter of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Boaz House.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry were Wednesday guests of Rev. W. D. Lowry of Wingo.

Euwinn Rowland is not doing much good, but his friends are still hoping he will improve yet.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey visited her sister, Mrs. Laura Ursey, of Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry and children, of Memphis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Casey and Mrs. Alma Boulton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Mayfield, one night last week.

The revival is in progress at the Pilot Oak Baptist Church. Bro. Charles Vincent, formerly of this community, is the evangelist.

Bobby Gossum left for his home in Tampa, Fla. Monday morning. He has been here about three weeks, visiting relatives, and reports having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Doy Gray, of St. Augustine, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Franklin of Old Baltimore, and Mrs. Rosie Crawford of near Mayfield visited in the B. H. Lowry home one day last week.

## Dear Correspondent:

Thank you so much for your loyal and faithful service. We appreciate it, and your neighbors appreciate it.

To make your column even more interesting, why not send us photographs of special news events. We will be happy to run them along side of your report. The photos must be in black and white, and must be properly identified. And tell something of the occasion during which the photo was taken.

Meanwhile, keep those columns and news stories coming. Names make the News, you know.

Paul and Jo

## AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service, held following B. T. U. It was announced that on next Sunday night, July 14, singing will be held at the usual time. The Joe Davis Quartet, of Hodges Chapel, will be featured on the program. Singers from other areas will take part, too. Rev. Rodgers and the members invite everyone to attend.

Rev. T. T. Harris arrived the past week from Orlando, Fla., where he has spent the past several months with his daughter, Mrs. Naomi Tuck, and son Richard. He is now in the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum.

News reached this area of the death of Miss Donna Smoot in Akron, Ohio. Although Miss Smoot had been in declining health the past few years, her death was attributed to pneumonia. She is survived by three sisters and one brother, many nieces, nephews and cousins in this section. Funeral and burial will take place in Akron Wednesday. The entire community extends deep sympathy to all the bereaved ones.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter a fine, stalwart lad in the Volunteer General Hospital at Martin on July 1. Mother and babe are doing nicely. He answers to the name of Barry Keith.

Mrs. May Newton, widow of the late Luther Newton, passed away in Volunteer Hospital at Martin, after an extended illness, due to the infirmities of age. She has been with children, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Henderson, Tenn., for several months. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Stephenson of Puryear, Tenn., and Mrs. Davis, and two sons, G. D. and Newell Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bynum celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home in Mayfield, when all their nieces and nephews gathered for a "bring-a-dish" picnic lunch, which was served at 4 p. m. Those attending from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters, Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky, Miss Margaret Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son Hal, and Rev. T. T. Harris. All enjoyed the afternoon in the Bynum home and wished the honorees many more years of good health and happiness.

I have just returned home from a week-end visit in Dresden with Mrs. Addie Fields and the Eric Cunningham family. I had a very nice visit with them.

## OH, JOHNNY, OH!

Johnny stumbled along the street crying bitterly.  
"What ails you, young fellow?" A kindly old gentleman inquired.  
"I've lost the d-time the teacher gave for being the best boy in class," Johnny sobbed.  
"Oh, well, don't cry," counseled the kindly gentleman. "Here is another that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it?"  
"Cause," replied Johnny, "I was not the best boy in the class."

## CAYCE NEWS By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. Nanie Boyette of Tiptonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Fulton, E. E. Kimes and Cecil and George Taylor were last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. E. W. Cornick of near Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker and daughter, of Nashville, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and son Larry, of Detroit, spent last week with Mrs. Lurline Cruce and Mrs. Lurline Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce, of Milan, spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. Mary Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Keithly Cruce and sons and E. B. Freeze are visiting relatives in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Clarice Bondurant spent the 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Bradshaw and family, near Ridgely, Tenn.

Mrs. Roy Wade spent the weekend in Paducah with their son, James Alvin Workman, and wife. Mrs. Ethel Oliver of Memphis and Dalton Oliver of Akron, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy. Mrs. Wade returned with them to Memphis and visited with them for a few days.

A group of ladies gathered on the lawn of Mrs. Mayme Searce's home Thursday afternoon for a potluck dinner and fellowship. Those present were Mesdames Effie Roper, Rob Johnson, Bertie Cope, Clara Carr, Frankie McClain, Roy Wade, J. C. Meness, Sr., Mae Wall, Roy Cruce, Misses Eva Johnson and Clarice Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Searce and Harold Hampton.

## DEAN'S LIST

Miss Betty Beadles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beadles of Fulton, made the dean's list for the semester at Murray State University. Making a 3.37 standing. She will be a junior at Murray State next fall.

## Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

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Jewelry Company

## County's Rural Roads Get \$138,189 In Aid

1968—State rural road programs for Fulton County were announced recently by Governor Louie B. Nunn and Commissioner of Highways William B. Hazelrigg.

Under the Rural Secondary Program which is financed with two cents of the seven-cent-a-gallon motor fuels tax, Fulton County has been apportioned \$138,189.09 for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The Fulton County program approved for this year by Commissioner Hazelrigg includes: grade, drain and surfacing of 1.0 mile of the Clinton-Moscow Road; bituminous surfacing of 1.8 miles of the Saunders Road and 2.0 miles of KY 1128; and maintenance of the 64.9 miles of Rural Secondary System roads in Fulton County.

Under the County Road Aid Program, Fulton County has been apportioned \$60,831.57 for the 1968-69 year. This money comes out of \$12 million appropriated by the General Assembly from the State Road Fund to help counties maintain their own roads.

According to the agreement for this year between the Department of Highways and the Fiscal Court, the Department will furnish supervision, labor, equipment and part of the materials for the maintenance of 131.5 miles of Fulton County roads.

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

GOOD REDUCTION ON ALL SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES — ALSO SUITS

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## SAVE \$1 EACH on advance FAIR TICKETS

Every ticket you buy now for an entertainment event will include outside gate admission—a saving of \$1 each for adults, 25c for children under 12.



The Ed Ames Show with Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band  
Sunday, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m., Freedom Hall  
Tickets: \$4.50 How Many \$3.50 How Many

Tommy Stieners' Championship Rodeo  
Starring Bonanza's "Little Joe" Mike Landon  
with the world's darigest cowboys and bucking broncos.  
Aug. 17, 3:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Aug. 18, 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.  
Adults: \$2.50 \$2.00 How Many  
Children under 12 half price. How Many

World's Championship Horse Show  
features finest U.S. Show Horses vying for \$10,000 top prize.  
Wednesday, August 21, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, August 22, 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, August 24, 7:30 p.m.  
All seats \$2.50 How Many  
All seats Saturday \$3.50 and \$4.00 How Many

Send tickets to:  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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KENTUCKY STATE FAIR AUGUST 15-24

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4. Raymond Clarks fine new home, has everything, Tenn. Side.
5. 3 Bedroom, Frame & Brick, small lot, good location, \$11,000.00.
6. 4 Bedroom Frame, C. C. Courts, Basement, \$20,000.00 Down.
7. Small house, \$750.00 Down payments of \$47.00 per Mo., Arch St., Ky. Side.
8. 62 acre farm, will trade, possession immediately, North Fulton, Highway 45.
9. Good Building Lots in Highlands. One cheap with sewer and water in.
10. Commercial Lot Across from Hillview Hospital. Ideal for anything.
11. Nice inexpensive Duplex, West St. Line, Sign in Yard.
12. West Fulton, close to town. Frame with 3 apartments, first class condition.
13. Duplex, Ky. Carpet, Air, Built in Oven, SALE OR RENT, WILL TRADE.

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## Craig Simrell Enrolled For Summer Session

Craig Allen Simrell, son of John B. Simrell of Fulton, Ky., is among the 8,808 students enrolled at Memphis State University for the first summer semester.

This record summer enrollment is an increase of more than 1,200 over last year. Memphis State's fall enrollment, which was 15,274 during the fall of 1967, was only 7,538 in 1962.

Memphis State will put its University College concept into practice in September. This concept is a major revision of operating procedures designed to give more personal attention to freshmen and sophomore students. All students in their first two collegiate years will be enrolled in the program to help them in their transition to college life as it prepares them for later specialized studies.

A University Counseling Center, under the direction of Dr. Everett L. Sutter, will be separate from the University College, but will work closely with it. The Center has already begun operation and additional personnel will be in this program in the fall.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR—

(Continued from page Two)  
understand from the TV presentation.

The Mississippi River Area CAA includes Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton Counties, with a population of 33,000 rural people, 48.7 percent of them below the poverty line, and 73 percent over 25 years of age without a high school education. Three industrial plants have come into the area in recent years, offering employment potential for qualified workers, and this has spurred interest in the GED program.

In addition to the Mississippi River Area CAA, other sponsors of the TV educational program are Lower Cumberland Area Development Council (Lyon, Livingston, Crittenden and Caldwell Counties) and Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council (McCracken, Callaway, Marshall and Graves Counties) in Kentucky; Bollinger, Cape and Perry Counties Human Resource Corporation, Missouri; Shawnee Development Council, Illinois (Union, Alexander, Pulaski, Massac and Johnson Counties); and Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council (Dyer, Lake, Henry, Obion and Weakley Counties).

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## UT, Martin Announces Its Honor Students

The 1968 spring quarter honor roll at The University of Tennessee at Martin has been announced by Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student and must earn a point average ranging from 3.0 to 4.0. Students whose grades are from 3.75 to 4.0, inclusive, shall be passed for that quarter summa cum laude.

Students on the spring quarter honor roll in this area are:

South Fulton - Paul D. Blaylock (summa cum laude), Susan Burrow, Patricia Ann Connell, Richard B. Gossum, Jr., Jane Graves, Mary Fields Hancock, Linda Jo Holland, Martha Laceywell (summa cum laude), Christina McKinney (summa cum laude), Lou Ellis Ray, Danny Wade Thorpe, Bonnie Lee Weeks, James B. Wilkerson; Fulton - Curtis R. Hancock, Jr.; Hickman - Cheryl Lynn Meness.

## Fulton School Calendar Today Made Available

Charles Thomas, superintendent of Fulton City School system, has announced the calendar of events for the 1968-1969 school year.

On August 26, a general faculty meeting will be held in the Carr cafeteria at 9:00 A. M. on August 27, an In Service Days meeting for the faculty will be held at 9:00 A. M. at the Carr cafeteria.

On August 28, registration and book day will take place for all grades of Fulton High School, Terry Norman and Carr Elementary schools. The first full day of classes will be on August 29 for all schools.

September 2 is Labor Day. All schools will be dismissed. September 5-6 are also holidays for the schools, because of the Banana Festival.

On October 11, Murray will host the FDEA meeting for all faculty.

Schools will close on November 28-29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. On December 23, all schools will close for the Christmas holidays, with classes resuming on January 2.

From April 10-11, the annual KEA meeting will be held at Louisville, with the schools being closed for those two days.

Honors day in all schools will be held on May 27. This is the last day of school.

## Head Start Program In Full Swing

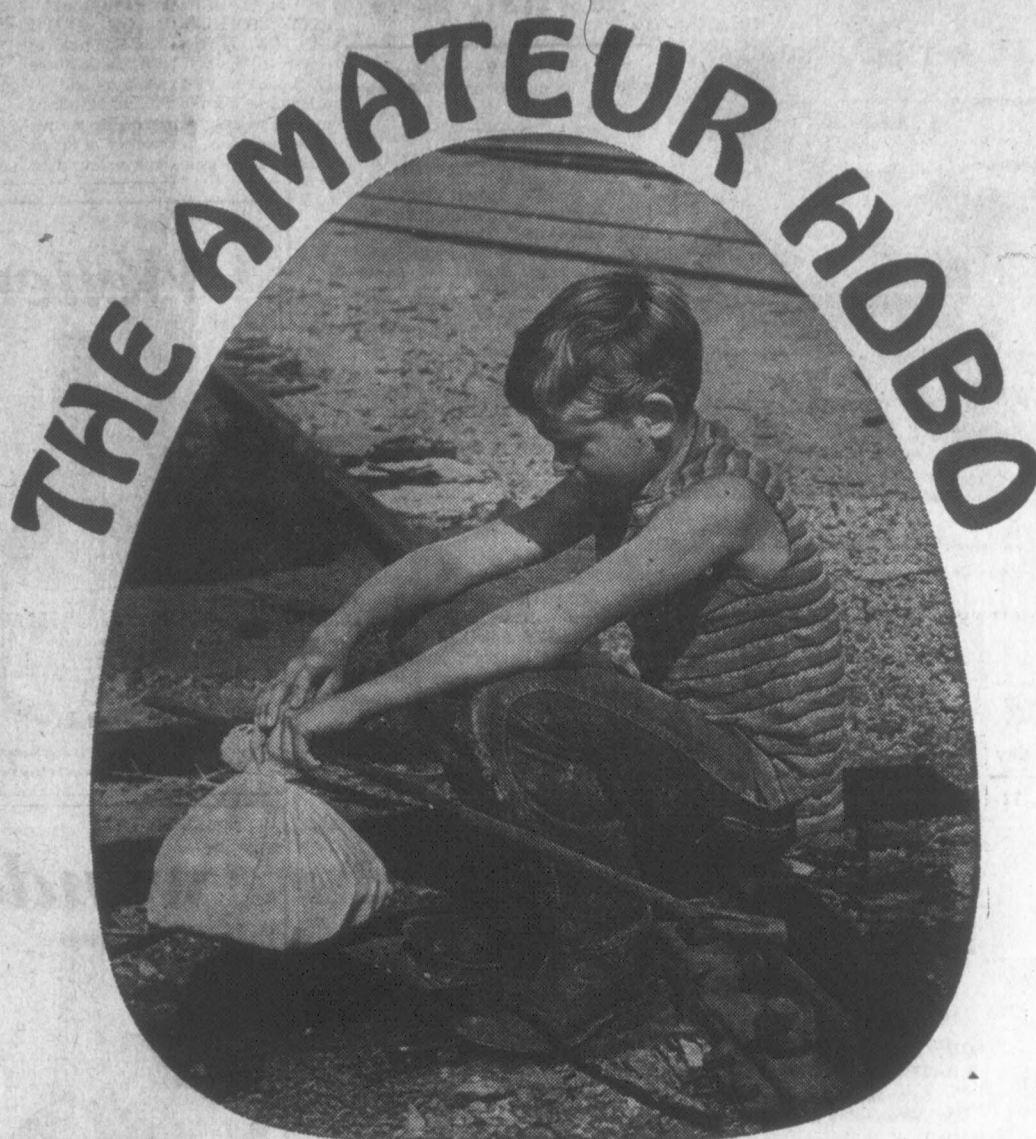
The Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Council, Inc. has developed a Head Start Program in the four county area of Hickman, Fulton, Ballard, and Carlisle counties. The Head Start Program has involved 270 parents and their children. The parents are being involved by participating in a Head Start Parent Teacher Association.

Various training programs which consist of clothing, budgeting, nutrition and typing are being held during the weeks to come. These classes are being held at the suggestion of the Head Start Parents. Persons interested in any of the classes should contact the Head Start Director Roy S. Logan. The parents also have a chance to select the food for their children to eat.

This program has been set up by two home economists, Mrs. Shirley Utley of Bardwell, Kentucky and Miss Judith Newsome of Mayfield, Kentucky and Mrs. Marian F. Spencer, The Social Service Coordinator of Mayfield, Kentucky.

## GETTING OLD

The Spottwood Home at Glasgow was built in 1800 from plans drawn by Thomas Jefferson.



Answer to crisis: Run away from home!

Run away from love to a world where hate often prevails. Run away from understanding to a city that seldom understands. Run from tomorrow's hopes into a desolate and hopeless today.

Sure, Son, there's something wrong at home—something more spiritual than physical would be our guess!

To live as a family we need foundation—something firm and sure—to be confident of when nothing is going our way. To live as a family we need meaning in our relationships; meaning that cannot be eclipsed by the emotions of the moment.

When church bells ring on Sunday morning, they are calling families to worship! Faith is the foundation of love, and understanding and hope. The teachings of Christ give deeper meaning to all relationships.

Can't guarantee you won't get a lickin' for running away. Can't guarantee you won't feel like running away again sometime.

But can guarantee this: When there's the religious foundation and meaning we're talking about, any crisis can be seen in clearer perspective . . . and solved more sensibly.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Samuel 28:3-25	Psalms 25:1-10	Psalms 25:11-22	Galatians 6:1-10	Ephesians 2:11-22	Titus 2:7-14	Philemon 8-20

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